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By KEN ADACHI

What Makes a Canvasser

If you happen to stumble across any Nisei wandering about the streets with a wild, glassy-eyed stare mumbling incoherently to himself, then it will be a giveaway.

You will find, without further examination or thought, that this is a JCCA canvasser.

I know all this because I was a canvasser last Sunday.

I pounded the dirty asphalt and looked bleakly at the drab grey of the horizon of more dirty cement when thought and desire s t r a y e d to things more pleasant other than calling on an interminable list of would-be donators to the JCCA chapter's membership fund drive, here in Toronto.

It was my first experience at ringing doorbells for this cause. I was armed with a lot of arguments as to the "why" of the JCCA, thinking fondly of some discussion that may come up between the doorbell owner and myself. I was cautioned, before embarking, that there would be a likelihood of some such instances.

I was willing to have doors unceremoniously slammed in my face or to be faced with complete indifference which is perhaps the hardest to take of all. I was, actually, prepared for anything, short of having hungry canines unleashed after me, for which there is no appreciable defence.

My r e a s o n s for the above qualms lay in the belief that there is never any indifference when it comes to paying money, whatever the cause, in this era of the high cost of living. Also there is reason to believe when the topic of JCCA crops up, that there is bound to be some discussion on it.

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The Kind Lady

I was in for a surprise.

All of the homes that my Issei partner and I visited were inhabited by people who pleasantly, though mutely, gave their donations.

We were blessed by smiles in some cases, tea and cookies in others, but never on any occasion were there dogs set upon us. The unpredictable qualities of the weather were discussed, the war situation, and again, the weather. Then with a smile that had by this time, literally frozen on our faces, we escaped undoubtedly more to their relief than to ours.

We never received a single line of argument, not a single line of protest, although never, mind you, ecstatic paeans of praise of the JCCA. Frankly, I was quite disappointed over the lack of discussion and comment, the presence of which always indicate a healthy inquiring interest. I was somewhat disturbed at the ease of accomplishment although perhaps others will be (un)luckier than I.

Although at times I think of myself as an incurable cynic, I was impressed by the sight of an old Issei lady tendering a crumpled two-dollar bill in paying her membership fee. The house was ill-kept, even drearily sloven, and needed the obvious cheer of some bright, flowered wall-paper. The children were sick, unable to get work, she kept telling us, but she gave the money—for the JCCA she said.

It made me think, not of how wonderful such a donation was, but whether the sacrifice was not prompted by a feeling of obligation.

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A Tribute

But in speaking of this, I find it impossible not to mention the too often unsung workers—the canvassers—who trudge from door to door to face strange people.

There are so few people willing to volunteer their time and possibly a hurt pride, there are so many excuses from some who are asked to volunteer, there are so many people who find it easier to sit on the sidelines and throw pebbles.

These then, are the few, the gallant, the unsung. Perhaps you will call them "suckers"; you may be right.

It is not easy to say this until one has actually tried it.

Perhaps I am prejudiced, but I will say that I am glad to know such people.

Montreal Trio's Car Overturns On Road, Wife Suffers Injury

MONTREAL — A slippery highway proved treacherous on Nov. 25 to Masao Ishii, his wife, and brother when their car which Ishii was driving turned over twice, leaving Mrs. Ishii with a broken spine.

On their way home to Montreal after driving to Drummondville, P. Q., the mishap occurred on the ice that had coated the highway. Mrs. Ishii is confined to the Royal Victoria Hospital for an operation. The other two occupants escaped serious injuries, receiving only minor scratches.

The car was heavily damaged in the accident.

Vancouver Trade Unions Seek Anti-Bias Bylaw

VANCOUVER — A draft bylaw aimed at preventing racial discrimination by licenced business firms in Vancouver was submitted last week to the Vancouver City Council by the local trade unions.

The bylaw, proposed by the TLC-CCL Joint Labor Committee to Combat Racial Discrimination would make it an offense for any licensee to refuse service because of race, creed, or color. The submission was referred to a special committee for study and report.

Alderman Halford Wilson said, "It's a sad commentary that we should need such a law. We shouldn't tolerate discrimination for one moment."

Firemen Twiddle While Own Firehouse Burns

TOKYO — In a fire that swept uncontrolled for four hours, destroying 82 buildings in the town of Katsuura, 90 miles from Tokyo, and in which seven persons were burned to death, firemen of the town watched their own firehouse go up in flames.

Fort William Nisei Tar Lauded By Can. Navy For Action In Korea

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — A recent Royal Canadian Navy release told the story of AB John Kobayashi, RCN, of Fort William, who received high praise as one of a seven-man crew of a cutter, launched by the HMCS Cayuga to inspect Red gun installations ashore off the coast of Korea.

The Nisei medical assistant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Akimitsu Kobayashi of Fort William. The 20-year-old sailor enlisted at the HMCS Griffon in the lakehead city in 1949.

In relating the story, Lieut. Donald R. Saxon of Yorkton and Saskatoon, Sask., who was in command of the cutter, commended the action of AB Kobayashi and the other members of the crew who conducted themselves "like seasoned veterans".

The action happened while the Canadian destroyer, acting independently, ranged up and down the west coast of Korea from the battle line to the northernmost point of the war area.

In one of her bombardments of enemy position, the Cayuga's guns drove a number of Red troops into the open and continued to splash shells among them as they took to their heels.

Later on, a motor cutter was launched to have a closer look at Red installations ashore and were about six miles away from the ship when a machine gun opened fire on the cutter. The cutter's gun returned the fire until she was out of range.

The young Nisei from Fort William saw many varied operations while aboard the Cayuga of the United Nations f l e e t. These included the bombardment of Communist shore positions by day and night; witnessed a dog-fight between UN Sabres and Communist MIG's; saw medical assistance landed for a crew of a UN bomber after it had crach-landed. The Cayuga was herself the target of uncomfortably accurate enemy fire on occasions.

First JC Doctor Passes In Kaslo

KASLO, B. C. — The first Japanese doctor to practice in Canada, Dr. Kozo Shimotakahara, passed away on the night of Nov. 30 at Kaslo, B. C.

The Issei doctor who practiced in Vancouver prior to the evacuation, had gone to Kaslo as a doctor for the B. C. Security Commission until closing of the interior centre. He had remained in Kaslo to continue the practice for the Occidental residents.

Surviving him is a wife and daughter in Kaslo, two sons and a brother in Montreal.

National JCCA Supports Brief on Freedom of Radio

The National JCCA is supporting a brief written by the Association for Civil Liberties in the cause of freedom of thought and speech in Canada, said George Tanaka, National JCCA executive secretary.

The need for the brief has arisen over the recent controversy on certain broadcasts by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation given by people prominent in the fields of science, psychiatry and philosophy. As a result influential groups are attempting to have a ban imposed on scientific, psychiatric and philosophical broadcasts on CBC.

The National JCCA as well as other groups and individuals will add their support to the statement which will be sent to the Prime Minister, the Minister of National Revenue under whose jurisdiction the CBC comes, and the Parliamentary Radio Committee.

Certain groups are lobbying the Parliamentary Radio Committee which is presently meeting in Ottawa to get Parliament to censor such CBC broadcasts.

The text of the brief reads as follows.

To the Prime Minister, and

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ACROSS MY MIND . . .

By Jack Nakamoto

"Ignorance is bliss" so the saying goes, but the contrary is more often true when it applies to everyday mechanical problems. This simple truth has been driven home recently to an acquaintance of mine.

When George Ryan was driving along a snow-covered highway, his 1951 Chevrolet began to slide and suddenly skidded off to the side of the road and became stuck there. In his mounting desperation, he stepped on the gas heavily, the engine began to groan, the back wheels started to whirl intensely, and a mass of slush spattered out to the rear. The car churned at times, all but jerking clear of the mire. But when the car still failed to budge, George gave up in despair.

The Chev now stood still like a sitting duck. And George was scratching his head worrying how and where he could get help when a car came skimming along and pulled up alongside his Chev.

The stranger made quick inquiries and, after appraising the situation, proceeded to let out almost half the air content from all four tires of the distressed car. George watched the proceedings with awe as the stranger, now in the driver's seat, started to back up the car.

The soft ground under the tires began to give way and the Chev rolled merrily back into the middle of the road. And thus the day was saved for George, all because a stranger had the know-how of getting the car out of the rut.

Today in a highly-mechanized world where we find practically everything from a ball-point pen to a prefabricated house to be of a mechanical nature, it is absolutely essential to have some knowledge of the practical mechanics. It is not so much a matter of our being handy with tools as one of our having practical know-how of things. It is far better to be 'in the know' than to be ignorant and live in a fool's paradise.

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IMMIGRATION POLICY DEPLORABLE?

A debate at the University of Toronto last week by a group of students at Hart House attended by Immigration Minister Walter E. Harris ended in the upholding of the present government immigration policy. The motion, "Resolved that this house deplores Canada's immigration policy", was defeated 37-32.

Salient point in Mr. Harris' speech which defended the policy was that the present policy was flexible, that is, it could be changed as Canada's capacity dictated, although immigration should not alter the fundamental character of the Canadian people. He stated, however, that Canada could not absorb many more immigrants because of the rate with which immigration is being carried on at the present time.

Also a significant point in Mr. Harris' informal speech was that he rejected any suggestion that there should be a quota system on certain nationalities.

We cannot, however, be in agreement with the upholding of the present selective policy on several counts.

With the Japanese, it has always been a pertinent problem. In 1928, Japan and Canada had reached an agreement whereby 150 Japanese yearly would be allowed into Canada. Since Pearl Harbor, of course, there has been no immigration.

In reference to the Peace Treaty signed by most of the nations including Canada, Japan was again accepted into the confraternity of free nations. The pact, although the ratification by Canada will probably not be effected until next year, pushes Japan back into its former pre-war problem, that of over-population, of over 84,000,000 people crowded into the small islands that make up Japan's format. This is a factor that plunged Japan into its imperialistic expansion program which consequently saw a bitter and costly end. The problem, then, still exists.

The Peace Treaty accepted Japan as a fellow nation, and, in offering a relative freedom to the Japanese in their country, Canada's immigration policy still does not recognize this freedom to live in Canada. It is like offering the comforts of life to another but refusing welcome to one's own home.

Asiatics are restricted from entering Canada. India is allowed a 150 quota while naturalized Chinese citizens can only bring their immediate family relations to Canada. The case of the Chinese is different from the Japanese as the former immigrated to Canada without their families. Most of the Japanese wishing to immigrate to Canada would be without any such immediate ties.

Eleanor Roosevelt's statement that racial discrimination is the weak spot in democracy, as quoted in last week's editorial, could well apply here.

Canada's great statesman Wilfred Laurier said of years ago that the 20th century would belong to Canada. If the promise of his prophecy is to gain realization then an increased population is necessary for its growth to a greater country, in enlarging its economy, in expanding its home markets so that there would be less dependency on U.S. markets [illegible] the Canadian [illegible] of unsettled land.

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STATEMENT ON FREEDOM OF RADIO

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the Minister of National Revenue, and To the Chairman and Members of the Parliamentary Radio Committee:

We understand that as a result of some recent broadcasts over the CBC given by people prominent in the fields of science, psychiatry and philosophy, demands are being made on the government; members of parliament and the parliamentary radio committee to restrict the CBC from broadcasting discussions of subjects of a scientific, psychiatric and philosophical nature. Without necessarily agreeing or disagreeing with the speakers' views on these programs we wish to express our grave concern about any attempt to impose such a form of censorship of ideas on radio broadcasting in Canada.

We are strongly opposed, and in our judgment, so are the vast majority of Canadians, to any change in the established national policy concerning freedom of expression and discussion on the air: a policy which was formulated after careful consideration by previous parliamentary committees. According to the CBC White Paper on Political and Controversial Broadcasting which has been approved by parliament in the past, the basic principals of this national policy are:

1. 'The air belongs to the people, who are entitled to hear the principal points of view on all questions of importance. 2. "The air must not fall under the control of any individuals or groups influential by reason of their wealth or special position. 3. "The right to answer is inherent in the democratic doctrine of free speech. 4. 'Freedom of speech and the full interchange of opinion are among the principal safeguards of free institutions."

In existing broadcasting regulations which govern all radio stations in Canada it is provided that:

"No one shall broadcast: anything contrary to law; abusive comment on any race, religion or creed; obscene, indecent or profane language; malicious, scandalous, or defamatory matter; advertising matter containing false or deceptive statements; false or misleading news."

We believe that for broadcasting in a democratic country these regulations and the existing laws of the land provide all the safeguards necessary to deal with possible abuses of freedom. To curtail freedom of speech and discussion on the air further would be to stifle it.

In Canada the national broadcasting system is one of the most important means by which people in all parts of the country can hear different ideas and opinions. This country is composed of many different groups holding widely divergent views on politics, religion, education and other important questions. We believe they are entitled to hear all significant points of view freely expressed.

Further, in a free society, we believe it is important that citizens be given the opportunity to hear new ideas expressed and debated, in all the important areas of thought, whether in religion and philosophy, or the physical and social sciences. It is the obligation of the broadcasting authority to present such ideas, new or old, in a fair and impartial manner, and to safeguard the right of reply and debate.

The world today is engaged in an ideological struggle for the minds of men. The strength of the western democracies lies in their tradition of freedom of speech and liberty of thought. To depart from that tradition by imposing a form of censorship such as has been proposed would be to deny the strength of our own faith as a democratic people and to destroy one of our strongest weapons against totalitarianism.

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The Limit Is 200

A couple of issues back in the Life Magazine they had a family of four lined up and stacked around them were all the food that they ate in one year. They had rows of milk in bottles, pile of bread, a string of chicken, in fact everything they had consumed as food during the year.

It would be interesting as to what the average JC family of four would [illegible] up in the same period. They certainly wouldn't drink nearly as much milk, perhaps not even [illegible] of bread, and there might be more fish in their annual diet.

The JC family [illegible] a couple of sacks of rice, maybe even a couple of gallons of shoyu. But pound for pound, bet the JC's have a bulkier diet than the average hakujin. An inveterate rice-eater finds yoshoku too light and unsubstantial.

It would be interesting too if we could picture how much money a Nisei spends and what he spends it on in a year. You'd show perhaps 50 theatre ticket stubs, [illegible] filled-in sheets of bowling scores, maybe [illegible] packages of cigarettes.

By the way, if you smoke a package of cigarettes per day, [illegible] cigarettes you put away in a year would stretch 1,664 feet or nearly a third of a mile.

Integration Note

The first gang of Nisei bunco artists has been arrested in San Francisco.

In the past, as unproven citizens, the Nisei zealously guarded their reputation for having the lowest crime rate of any ethnic group in the country. Today, it would appear, the arrest of three alleged Nisei confidence operators is only of passing interest. Ten years ago it would have raised consternation in Nisei communities that were afraid of the backwash of unfavorable publicity.

With a backward look of regret at the once spotless record of the Japanese Americans, we admit ruefully that the integration of the Nisei appears well at hand.

— an editorial in the Pacific Citizen

ABOUT DOLLS

One day a woman walking down some postoffice steps was struck by the sight of two little Negro girls playing with their doll—a replica of a white baby.

As a result, there's a new doll on the market today, a doll that's been launched with the blessings of people who aren't ordinarily seen playing with dolls, people like Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The new doll is the Saralee, replica of a beautiful Negro baby girl, anthropologically correct and as lovely as any doll on the market.

What the young woman realized—and correctly—that was little Negro children would develop love and pride for Negro beauty and race in playing with Negro dolls. For until now, most Negro dolls have represented only the same stereotypes evident in other phases of our culture—Mammy dolls and pickaninnies. It was a projection of adult prejudices into the child mind.

Sara Lee Creech, the woman who came up with this new idea, hopes the doll will instill love and respect for the best things in the Negro race to the Negro and white children who play with the Saralee doll.

"This like seems a mighty big thing for a little Negro doll to do," she says, "but the play life is the rehearsal life of the child—and the child is our future. The attitudes and thought patterns of the child are carried over strongly into maturity.

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The above brings to mind [illegible] other item about dolls, and [illegible] a clearly revealing one as [illegible] thought patterns instilled in the minds of Negro children.

Negro children in both the North and the South were shown two dolls identical save in skin color. One was brown, one white. The children were asked. "Which do you think would be likely to act badly?"

The children were extremely reluctant to pick up the white doll. In one school three out of four students picked up the brown doll. Aparently their self-esteem was alrady badly damaged.

Results of this test were used as testimony recently in a court case seeking to abolish segregation in public Delaware schools.

— from Pacific Citizen

帰郷

大佛次郎

（第百八十八回）

霧夜

「私のことが そんなに人に知れてをりますか」

「君は笑ふ！」

達三は、挑ひかゝるやうな勢ひを見せた。

「私の云ふことを、うそだと思ふのか」

「いや」

達三は激しくきた。書くものではいつもやる観念の飛躍が、議論の勢ひで新聞記事になる危険を創作もしてしまつたのを、強引に押してしまふ心要があつた。架空のことが、自分にも切迫した危険に見え始めた。

「度々、人が來てゐるのだ。君のところへ、まだ來ていないとすれば、それはおかしい」

「そんな人間が來ても、私の口からは何も引き出せません。その點は……」

恭吾は、靜かにかう云つたが、急に笑つた

「殊に 太平洋戰爭に對する意見や平和論などとは、むしろコッケイだしユカイな氣がする。は、さうですか」

「記事になると、云つてゐるのだ。そう云う 書き方をすれば、君の立場が 救はれようといふ好意なのだらう」

「さうですか好意ですか。しかし、私にはさういふ踊りは踊れません

だが

「いや、御心配頂くことは斷じてない、と思ひます。絶對にと申し上げてよい。信義の問題としてお約束出來ると思ひます。今までは私はかくれて外へ出なかつた」

「君は新聞記者を かるく見ている」

「いつまでも かくれおほせぬと云はれるのですか。しかし……」

と、微笑が胸の奥ふかいところからわき出て

「會つても平氣ですな」

おそれるところはなかつた。小心翼々とおそれてゐるのは むしろ隠岐達三ないのだ。せまい日本の社會が、きうしつけたものであらう。他人の是認を求めるか、自分を公衆の前に正常化しない限り、この社會では隠岐達三の現在の名聲は得られなかつたのだらう。

恭吾は顔を起してゐた。流浪できたへて來た彼には自分を除いておそれたり、はばかつたりする相手はなかつた。しかし、現在の恭吾が心中ガク然としてゐたのは、おのれの孤獨の地位が危くなつてゐることであつた。伴子がゐた。節子がゐた。孤立してゐるつもりでゐて、自分が與へる影響を考へねばならぬ。强かつた翼は、弱められてゐるのだ。日本の風土の中に歸つて來たといふだけで。

故藏原長二郎儀永らく病氣にて自宅に於て靜養中の處十一月十六日病改まり入院加療せしも藥石効なく十一月十八日午前十一時遂に永眠し越て十一月二十九日ニユーデンバー佛教會堂に於て生田開教使並に田原導士司式の下に告別式執行の際は弔辭弔電及び過分なる香典供花等賜り誠に有難く厚く御禮申し上げ候

十一月二十八日

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次男 八郎
長女 千惠子
親戚 一同
友人 一同
ニユーデンバー協和會
ニユーデンバー佛教會

長女桂子儀十一月二十二日夜出火の際不慮の燒死を遂げ皆様へ種々御心配をかけました段誠に慚愧に堪えません。二十四日午後三時半ドサイヤ葬儀社にて磯谷導師により葬儀執行の際には供花、香料、弔辭等をいただき皆様の温き御芳情に感泣深く御禮申上げます。尚ボナポート製材會社の皆様に依り急ぎ家の再築をして戴きました御厚意に對しましても併せて深く御禮申上げます。何分混雜中不敢略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上げます

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ケー・ワイ

私はジュイッシ(ユダヤ人)の多く住んでいる町の眞中にジュイッシのお客を澤山もつて美粧院を經營しておりますが、彼等の習慣を見ると、日本人に似通つたところが多いのにビックリします。髮が黒くて脊が低く(例外はあるが)魚をよく食べるが、ポークは絶對に食べない。キュリの漬物は日本人は鹽漬ですが、彼等はガーリックとディオを入れるだけが違う。

ベビー・ボーイが生れたら、とても大喜び。日本人の親達と同じである。十三才になると親類、友人などを招いて盛分振舞をする。叔父や叔母になると何百弗も贈るというが何かというとお金でお祝いするので貰つた方は便利であるある人の話では新婚旅行の費用からハウスのダウン・ペーメントまで出來たという人もありました

九月にはむ正月、ハッピー・ニュー・イヤーをお互に言い合つて大御馳走したりします。そしてカナダのハラデーとなると知らぬ顏で店を開けて營業もする。ジュイッシュのハラデーとなるとピタッと店をしめてしまう。子供たちも休むのでこの邊の小學校は時ならぬ休校となるわけです。

どこの國民でもよい點もあれば惡い點もありますが、彼等は獨特の樣です。英國人はジュイシュをあまり好まないかわり、彼等は英國人をすいていないらしい。ところが日本人はジュイッシュ仲間では大變評判がよい。

彼等はいたつて正直だと誰かが書いていたが、私はそうは思わない。うつかり買物でもすれば滿足におつりもくれないことがある。油斷すればゴマ化そうとする者が多いことを體驗している。

お金をためることはとても得意で、日中はジャンク屋をしながら町中をあさり歩き、數万弗もする立派な家を持つた主となつて夜はキャデラックを乘りまわすということだし

私のところへも幼稚園からハイスクールまでの娘たちが每週にシャンプーしにくるという有樣。少し資本ができれば獨立のビジネスを持つというのが信條なのであろう。みんな實業家となつて成功している者が多い。

トロントのファクトリーといえばほとんど大半はジュイッシュ系が資本主であり、經營者である。ともかく彼等は人種的に協力して何事でもあたるということは日系人にとつてよい敎訓であろう。

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結婚御挨拶

杉山亮司
淺井那子

右兩名儀福山千吉氏御夫妻の媒妁により婚約中の處十一月十七日バーノン市合同敎會に於てベーシ牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ式後アリンンホテルに於て披露の際は御多用中御來臨の榮を賜り且つ御鄭重なる祝辭祝電並びに過分なる祝品を戴き誠に有難く略儀乍ら紙上を以て厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後共兩人の爲御指導と御鞭韃下さいます樣、偏に御願い致します。

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結婚御挨拶

長男　向井憲治
三女　吉田サヨエ

右兩名儀豫て新出松之助、鬼塚清治兩御夫妻の媒妁に依り婚約中の處十一月二十四日午後二時グリンウッド合同敎會に於てグリスピー牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧行引續き婦人會館に於て披露の際は御多忙中にも拘らず御來臨の榮を賜り過分の御祝品、御祝辭、御祝電を頂戴いたし御厚情の程、當人達は勿論私達一同深く感謝致して居ります。何卒今後兩人達に一層の御親交と御指導を賜り度く略儀ながら紙上を拜借して御願ひ申上ます。

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母　吉田トリ

結婚御挨拶

中出政治
新井文子

右兩名儀豫て高崎渉、上倉重吉兩御夫妻の媒妁にて婚約中の處十一月十日晩市第一合同敎會に於てマクウイリアム牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧行致し式後同市ペンダー街ダブルユー・ケーにて披露の際は御臨席の榮を賜り過分の御祝品並に祝辭、祝電を戴き、誠に有難く右略儀乍ら紙上を借りて厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後共兩人の上に倍舊の御指導と御鞭韃の程一重に御願ひ申上ます。

十二月一日
父　中出安次郎
母　コチエ
父　新井孝三
母　トメ

人事消息

■結婚

▲グリーンウッドの向井イツ氏長男憲治氏とカムループスの吉田トリ氏三女サヨエさんは新出松之助、鬼塚清治兩氏夫妻の世話で十一月二十四日グリーンウッド合同敎會においてグリスピー牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ婦人會館にて披露した

▲ステヴストンの中出安次郎氏夫妻息政治氏と新井孝三氏夫妻息女文子さんは十一月十日晩市第一合同敎會に於てマクウイリアムス牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げ、ペンダー街のダブリュー・ケーに於て披露した

▲バーノンの杉山岩吉氏夫妻息亮司氏と同市の淺井只市氏夫妻息女那子さんは福山千吉氏夫妻の世話で十一月十七日バーノン合同敎會に於てベーシ牧師司式の下に結婚式を擧げアリンン・ホテルで披露、米國方面へ新婚旅行した。

▲トロントの岩井六郎氏夫妻は十二月二日自宅で結婚廿五周年の銀婚式を催し近親、友人を招き盛大な宴を張つた。

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日本女と外人間の『運命の國際兒』
あと二年で學齡、教育をどうするか

【東京發】戦後六年「運命の國際孤兒」（日本婦人と外國人との間に出來た捨て子）もあと二年のうちに學齡期に達するがこの兒らの教育をどうするかは前例もないだけに文部省でも愼重を期している。國際孤兒を收容している横濱の聖母愛兒園から「國内で教育できるよう同園へ義務教育の委託をしてもらいたい」と陳情が出されたことから具体的な動きとなつたのである。

◇

國際孤兒の集團的な收容施設として神奈川縣大磯のエリザベス・サンダース・ホーム（收容人員百六名）と、横濱本牧の聖母愛兒園（百二十名）があり箱根の惠明學園（五名）藤澤の聖心愛子會（七名）神奈川縣立乳兒院（二名）などでは日本人孤兒たちと一緒に收容されている。このうち明後年四月で學齡期に達するものは聖母愛兒園だけで二十二名、サンダース・ホームでは十四名いる。

考えられる教育方法は

一、學齡期を機會に園外の小學校へ入學させる。

二、國内に教育施設を設いてもう少し大きくなるまで世間の風にふれさせないようにする。

の二つだ。つまり園長さんたちは「いままで素直に育ててきたのに、一般の小學校にやるとイジメられたりヒガンだりして可愛想だ」と、自分で意識する時期までは園内で獨自の教育をやりたいとし、一方縣當局では「遲かれ早かれ社會へ出るのだから、教育の機會均等の立場から小學校入學を機會にそとへ出した方がいい」新しい教育の方向からも特殊教育では無理だ」としているのである。日本人孤兒と一緒にいる惠明學園あたりの例をみると、幼年時代はすつかりお互いにとけ合つているが、すこし大きくなると仲間はずれになつている者もあるという。また大磯では地元父兄の一部には「一緒の教育には反對だ」という聲もある。

鈴木悅氏とその仕事【四】
記念會への感想

十一月十八日トロントで開かれた故鈴木悅氏記念演說會に各地から寄られてきたメッセージの大要

故人を懷しむ心

セントカサリンス　松下一郎

鈴木悅氏紀念演說會が内外共に多事多端なる今日催されることは何か靈感的な有意義なことだと心から喜ぶ。

正義のために一貫した氏獨特の高遠なる指導精神こそは現在もなお同胞社會になくてはならぬものである。鈴木さんから指導教訓を受けた紅顏の青年達が早や人生を飾る白菊の冠を戴く年となり、吾が子や孫に在りし日の鈴木さんの訓話を己が口から數ねる身となり、尚一しお故人を懷しむ心の切なることを身に知る次第である。氏と面接のあるなしに拘らず、同胞が氏を語れば何かしら心の奥に氏をおさめているのである。それが氏の熱であり徳の炎ではないであろうか。鈴木さんが日本へ出發の際「若い君達に後をたのむぞ！」と堅い握手を受けたあの手の熱が今日まで私の方向を指導してくれ、私の一生を激勵してくれるのだと思つて感謝している。そしてその恩愛から多くの知友をめぐまれていることを誇りともしている私である。

下高原ドクターカズローで永眠

カズローの下高原幸藏ドクターは十一月卅日夜死去した旨モントリオルの息と弟さんの下高原虎龍氏へ急報があり、同氏らは直ちに飛行機でカズローに赴いた旨トロントの清水牧師へ電話があつた。下高原ドクターはカナダに於ける日本人間の最初の醫師で晩香坡で長年開業、總移動と共にカズローに移つてコミショシの下に仕事を續け、移動日系人がカズローから東部へ移つた後も同地に止まつて醫業を続けていた。

一週間搜索してまだ死体上らず

【晩市發】十一月廿五日にエビ取りに出かけて以來行方不明中の荒木サトシ氏は今だに死体が上らず、月曜からずつとフィッシャマンの方々が船を澤山出してさがしているが見當らない。一週間さがすことになつているが、なにしろ日曜から四日間は大變に海が荒れたので死体搜索困難である

氷道で自動車事故

【モントリオル發】當市の石井正夫氏は妻と弟を同伴して十一月廿五日自動車にて當市から八十哩のドラモンビルに赴き歸途ハイウエーが氷結していたため滑り車体は二三回轉覆して大破し、夫人は脊髓を折り當市のローヤル・ビクトリア病院に入院手術を受けることになつた。同乘の他の二人は輕傷ですんだ。

●指壓療法の話　ハミルトンのオール・ピープルス合同教會日系人部男子の會では十二月八日（土）午後七時半から同教會内でグエルフの中川義治氏を招いて指壓法について話をきくことになり一般の來會を切望している。

●ト市婦人會では來る七日夜（金）八時よりホーリーツリニチー・ラウンジで例會開催、平野女史のお話がある一般の來聴歡迎。なおクリスマス・プレゼントにつき相談あり全會員の出席を希望。

本紙援助を感謝

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▲モントリオルの小宮山高彥氏息結婚記念

▲トロントの塚本正人、永井正一兩氏息と息女結婚記念

▲トロントの西村ジョージ氏夫妻　結婚記念

ニューカナデアン

雜錄
梅月生

市協の資金募集

特別號を作るために私たちは先週から夜業をはじめ日曜日も働いているのであるが、去る日曜日の午後、英文の足立ケン君と私はトロント市協の活動資金募集のために半日を費やして、留守だつた二軒を除き割當てられた區域の戶別訪問を完了した。

新しく會員になつてくれた人が二人あり、よい成績であつた。他の募集員も大方は去る日曜日から着手したようであるが、夜おそくたずねてみた情報ではよい成績だとのことであつた。資金募集に廻つている人々は、もとより奉仕的な努力をしているのであるが、餘り多くを語らずとも「御苦勞です」と言われて快よく應募してもらえると非常にうれしいものである。

市協では十二月二十二日に子供のためにクリスマス・パーティーを開くことになつているが、これにも十歳以下の子供を持つている人々は大變喜んで參加させることにしてくれている。

市協の必要性は誰もが認めているようであるが、これからの仕事などについては色々な意見を持つている人があるであろう。破壞的でない、建設的な意見は、新聞や來るべき總會に於て遠慮なく述べ、これを盛り立つて行くことにみんなが協力すべきである。それが民主主義というものだ。

ニューカナデアン　一九五一年

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共産側も譲歩し 武装検視に同意

休戦會談

【文山發】共産軍代表は三日休戦會談の行詰りを打開、全面的な武器凍結および第三國の中立監視人による非武装地帶背後の監視を許與することを申出たので、ここにはじめて共産軍代表は武器監視に同意したので今後の會談は案外順調に進行するのではないかと見る向きが有力である。

【文山發】國連軍休戦會談首席代表であるジョイ海軍中將は三日、共産軍は朝鮮休戦會談の期間を利用して攻撃準備を整えているものであると非難した。休戦會談で難點となつているのは暫定的休戦が成立したならば、攻撃準備をしていないかということを探知するために双方の非武装線背後に立ち入つて、それぞれ監視することを相互に許與するということで、共産軍側はなか〳〵これを應諾せず、ジョイ中將は『兩軍代表からなるこの監視に賛成をしぶるのは何故か、かくしたいことでもあるのか』と共産軍側南日代表にたたみかけると南日代表は、すでに何回でも答辯した通り檢視は北鮮の内政に支障を來すと繰り返した。

五年の入獄

在支カナダ尼僧

【香港發】廣東省首都廣東では十八年間も經營している廣東幼兒院に奉仕している二名の佛系カナダ人尼僧は昨年十月から今年二月までに約二千以上の支那人幼兒を殺したという罪狀のため五ケ年の入獄の判決を受けたことが明らかになつた。カナダ政府でも度々中國政府に抗議を申入れ不法監禁されているカナダ人尼僧の釋放方を要請したが何らの効果もない有樣。

初見參の爆撃編隊を撃滅

國連機の巧妙作戰奏効

【東京發】一日朝鮮上空に初めて姿をあらわしたソ連製の共產双發爆撃編隊十二機はプロペラによる戰闘機十八機とソ連製エム・アイ・ジー（ミッグ）ジエット機十六機にしつかり護られて滿洲から鴨綠江を越えて來襲中のところを國連空軍サブリー・ジエット戰闘機隊が待つていましたとばかり應戰、戰爭以來の一大空中戰を約半時間にわたり展開、たちまち次の如き戰果をあげて共產機を滿洲に追い拂つた

△爆撃機十二のうち六機を撃墜、三機に損害を與えた

△プロペラ戰闘機十八のうち三機を撃墜△ジエット機十六のうち一機を撃墜、二機を破損した

國連戰闘機は一機も失わず、悠々基地に生還したが、この一大空中戰でかかる戰果をどうしてあげ得たかということは國連が共產機編隊の意表外に出た巧妙な空中作戰が奏効したものだと次の通り報じられている

△國連戰闘機は高度二万五千ないし一万フィートを飛行中一日午後四時、共產機の大編隊を認めたが、かかる攻撃に普通とされている上空よりの襲撃をとらず、第一回の戰闘で爆撃機を下空から機腹めがけて一齊に喰いかかつたので援護中の共產戰闘機編隊は上空からの攻撃を豫期していたので完全に虚をつかれ、氣がついたときには六機の爆撃機は炎々と燃えて撃墜されたあとであつた。

日加の郵便爲替

當分カナダのみ

日本とカナダとの間は當分のうちカナダから日本に宛てて振出される外國郵便爲替だけを扱うことになつていることが確められた。すなわち、日本振り出しの場合はまだ認められておらず、カナダからのが月一回五〇米弗で許されているのである。ちなみに日米の郵便爲替は日本から三〇米弗、米國から一〇〇米弗で換算割合は米一弗が日本金の三五八圓四五仙である

協力を強要するな

『獨立日本』と題する米紙の社説

『獨立日本』と題してクリスチャン・サイエンス紙は先週紙上に次の如き社説を掲げている。

日本平和條約に對し日本の實業、勞働および政治各界に相當非難があり、領土は半減され、八千餘万の日本人はこのままでは經濟的破産の發目にあるだろうと叫んでいる。ここに二つの問題に直面する。一つは子供つぽく愛らしい國民の親善ぶりと、もう一つは國家的威信と人口過剰で民主々義が危うい足どりでいながら、それでも自己保存に懸命の國民ということである。アメリカはこの事態をどうすればよいか？終局において日本が對米、英、東南アジアとの貿易復活の如何によるところ莫大であるが、それよりも軍事基地の問題にみる如く、現存の親善關係を増大し、現存の嫌味を少くする日本人の感覺に注意が肝要だ。（中略）我々は日本に軍事基地を保留することは日本のためだと確信する。しかし米國がそれに伴つて米軍のためにホテルやゴルフ・コースなどの特典を要請することを手加減することによつて日本人間の反對意見をかち得ることが出來よう。獨立日本は占領の引續きだとみられるすべての物事を好まないだろうし、重要問題で米國と自動的に歩調を合せることも豫期できないだろう。日本の防衛に關する米國の必要について充分説得することが獨立日本の協力を強要することよりもつと効果を得るであろう。

果敢な小林水兵の行動

小艇全員の危急を救う

いくたびも武勲をたてて日系水兵として朝鮮水域に活動しているカナダ軍艦カユーガ號乘組員一等水兵小林ジョン君（フォート・ウイリアム出身）が又もや手柄をしたことについて海軍省より發表したのを小林君の兩親がいるフォートウイリアムの新聞が二段見出しで報じている。

カユーガ號が朝鮮西海岸の共産陣地を猛撃したのち、小艇を出して陣地調査を行つた一人が小林君、小艇に乘込岸に近よると急に機關銃彈を浴びせかけられ、危機におち入つたとき、小艇から勇敢にも身体を露出して機關銃で應戰したのが小林君、やつと着彈距離圏外に逃げ出るまで打ち續けて戰友に一人の犠牲も出さなかつた勇敢な行爲に戰友はもとより一隊を率いたサクソン少尉も小林君の古兵のように落ちついた態度をほめた

排日市議 見事な轉向ぶり

晩市の勞働組合は先週月曜に晩市市會に對し營業ライセンスをうけて營業している會社商店が人種的差別を行わないようにする市バイローの草案を提出した。ずつと以前から晩市内の各系勞組の共同委員會で人種差別を排する運動を始[illegible]が今回の草案の中心をなすものは、あらゆる商店會社が人種の故を以てサービスを拒絶する者に對しては營業ライセンスを取上げ、または罰金に處するのである。市會では特別委員會にかけて研究した上、ライセンス委員會に報告させることに決定したが、戰前まで排日市議として知られた者もいハーロルド・ウイルソン市議は「われわれがかかる法律を必要としなければならないということは悲しいことである。一秒たりとも人種差別を許すべきものではない」と叫んでいるが、これは見事な轉向ぶりといえべきものであろうか

認められる日本品

タイヤチユブ

【東京發】從來主として香港、タイ、ビルマ、シンガポールなど東南アジアに輸出されていた日本製自動車タイヤ、チユーブは更に佛印、濠州、インドネシヤ、パキスタンのほか中南米、ギリシヤ、オランダ、アフリカなどからも引合いが來るなど販路はきわめて擴大されつつあり、日本のタイヤやチユーブが認められてきたことを物語つている。

來春カナダ訪問 柔道使節團

十二月五、六兩日パリで開催のヨーロッパ柔道連合大會に日本から講道館長嘉納履正氏以下五名が出席する。これが終れば歐洲各國を巡訪ののち歸途米國とカナダを訪問、カナダではカナダ柔道連盟の招待で柔道を紹介することになつているが、期日は[illegible]來春となる模樣。一行は次の通り

△講道館長嘉納履正△講道館國際局長元全權大使田代重徳△講道館九段栗原民雄△講道館指導員七段松本勝三△選手權保持者六段ダイゴ敏郎

ト市に新市長

三日に行われたトロント市選擧で昨年惜敗したランポート氏が現市長マカラム氏をぐんと引きはなして當選、來年一月市長となる。

All Nations Open With Two Wins

JCCA Shuttle club prexy Roy Shin was all smiles during the weekend as the club's All Nations entries in the "A" and "B" sections of the Inter-church league smashed out victories in their initial starts. The "B"'s narrowly squeezed through to a 13-11 win over Christ Church which was only decided in the dying moments of the match, while the "A"'s were a little more convincing with a 14-10 score over St. Clements.

According to Roy Shin who also doubles as one of the Playing Committee of the league, the "B" section will be composed of four sections with Yorkminster, St. Clements, Christ Church and All Nations in one.

With a little crystal-balling, it is easy to see that the Buzzers who made an excellent showing the past couple of seasons but were not quite good enough to make the play-offs, stand a good chance of coming through this season as Christ Church and St. Clements look to be the only teams offering any opposition while Yorkminster is an unknown quality. The return match with the CC's on tap Dec. 7 will be looked forward by the teams as the outcome will have an almost vital result in the standings.

Headlining the 6-club "A" section list will be the champs Christ Church with equally as strong Trinity right behind. Last year's St. Clements which was always a tough customer, has been almost decimated with the key players moving up to Strathgowan, one of the major clubs in town. "B"'s of the past season High Park and St. Paul's have moved up. All this makes it a tough fight between the two top dogs with the All Nations sporting a fighting chance to get in there.

The Buzzers almost looking like an All-Stars from the Nisei League, with such stalwarts as George Takaoka from Met, Tad Miura from AYPA, Ron Matsumoto, Nick Kaji, Mary Shintani, Shirley Shimizu and Nancy Edamura of Jr. JCCA, George Shintani of Trinity not to mention Chic Yanagisawa of the tennis Busseis, with Terry Fujioka, Ayako Takasaki and Roy Shin from the past squad combined very nicely although for most of them, this was the first time they had played together. The squad should be heard from as they smooth off the rough edges.

Of the newcomers, Ron Matsumoto and Tad Miura especially sparkled as they played with the aplomb of veterans which warmed the hearts of spectators and the officials alike.

The first meeting between the St. Clements and the "A"'s was decided in the men's doubles as the Niseis d r o p p e d only one game while garnering five. The Nisei champs Johnny Tanaka and Frank Matsui, veteran Matt Matsui and Tosh Bando were right on their game as they took two apiece, while Ron Matsumoto and Roy Shin just dropped their second game by a hair.

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Flashing an evenly balanced lineup which would do credit to a higher classified T & D league team, Christ Church a v e n g e d the initial defeat tucked on them by the Niseis in the opening match of last season by doubling the score 16-8 in their favour.

Doing a complete about face from their showing in the opener when they could win just one, the ladies proved that they had got over their jitters by splitting their matches 3-3 and with a little more luck should have won them all.

Few more gray hairs, seemed to show on captain Matt Matsui's noggin as the usually dependable mens duos could only split, ironically losing the close ones and winning by a large margin. In the mixed doubles where the All Nations usually shine, the team fell down badly, Chiyo Takeda and Frank Matsui, Kay Ogaki and Johnny Tanaka were the only two teams to even gain a point, taking a point each.

Up from the "B"'s for this tilt Shirley Shimizu gave a sound performance and there is every possibility that she may fill the 6th spot.

Nisei Improve Marks In Lakehead Tourney

FORT WILLIAM, Ont. — The Lakehead Nisei Bowling Club entered a mixed team in the Lakehead Five-Pin Bowling Association's annual tournament on Nov. 24 and improved their standings of previous years when they placed 29th out of a total of 70 teams entered.

The Lakeheaders knocked down 3,046 pins including the handicap bettering their totals last year when team 1 placed 50th out of 60 teams and team 2 placed 53rd out of 60.

Roster for the Nisei included Sid Nishimura, Doreen Tsurukawa, Tam Miyazaki, Sue Mitsunaga, and Sam Mitsunaga. Alternates were Dick Mitsunaga and Toki Kobayashi.

Best for the troupe were Sue Mitsunaga who rolled 685-275, Sam Mitsunaga 572-226, and Sid Nishimura 572-204.

Next tourney in the Lakehead will be the men's events on Boxing Day, Dec. 26. — J. K. U.

Hamilton Bowl Race All Tightened Up

HAMILTON. — The race for top honors in the Hamilton Nisei Bowling League tightened up as Yaguchi's were upset 3-1 by Sam Sonoda's while Tigers and Kosugi's could only manage 2-2 ties with Kumagai's and Tanaka's respectively.

Jack Kondo's and Pin-Cushions meanwhile crept closer to the top by blanking Tad Kondo's and Mits Honda's respectively. Lucy's took the measure of Solly's via the 3-1 count.

Men's high triples were chalked up by Tosh Hashimoto 768, Kaye Inouye 719, Yosh Kitagawa 714, Roy Honda 707, George Kosugi 696, Mike Honda 655, and Mits Sonoda 650.

S. Ono High Man In Averages, M. Baba Second, League Lead Changes Again With Takeda Tops

Consistent Sandy Ono, anchoring the Takeda Insurance team, heads the individual parade at the third-of-the-way point with an average of 231 points per game. Tied with him but with nine less games rolled was Moonlight Grill's Mutts Baba. At 230 points and in third place is Maw Mori of Urabe.

Another Moonlight, Ace Fujibayashi held down fourth spot with 227, with league newcomer Mas Endo (Busseis) and one of the most improved bowlers Nobby Yano (Sea Breeze) follow with 226 and 224 respectively. Last year's leader Tak Nishino (Moonlight) and George Iwata (Family Co-Op) are tied at 223. Others with 220 or better are Tosh Fujioka (Spadina 221, Bob Miyauchi (Spadina) 220, Terry Fujioka (Urabe) 220 and George Yano (Lewis).

The only team with all its players hitting better than 210 scratch, Takeda Insurance, vaulted into the leadership again after a week of playing second fiddle to Urabe Insurance. They tumbled Best Cleaners 5-3 while Urabe was losing to Busseis by a similar score.

The league's first division was given a thorough going over as Lowe Bros. crept into third place by tossing Family Co-Op 7-0 to pass Moonlight who lost to Yamada Studio 5-2. Sammy's dropped out of fifth place by losing to El Mocambo 5-2. In strictly bottom half affairs Sora 4, Sea Breeze 3; Mammy's 5, Lewis 2; and Wasser's 5, Lewis 2.

Mas Sugamori (Yamada) headed individual honors for the evening with 768 (325). Others were Ken Nagasaka 744, Jack Shimizu 738, Shag Taguchi 737 (304), Mas Isoshima 734, Jack Watanabe 731, Maw Mori 724, Moza Matsumoto 724, Tick Honkawa 722, Tommy Iwamoto 722, Ronnie Mende 715, Hideo Matsumoto 709 (361), and Nobby Yano 704. Singly, Hank Ryoji had 318.

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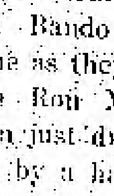

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By CINDERELLA

Conversation Piece On A Grey November Night

It was a grey, damp November night.

Doors opened to let out five-o'clockers, pouring out of offices, factories and shops. They broke up into little groups, each running for their own particular tram. They scurried like rats caught in a maze, their routes made familiar by habitual trial and error.

I started for my own habitual tram stop. The air was heavy. An over-powering, dank heaviness closed in on one, almost pressing for one's last breath.

Then the rain came down in torrents. It bounced on the hard pavement, bounced off like so many, crazy, dancing miniature balls, beating a rushing stream which gushed into the sewers. Neon signs spilt garish stains like blood across the wet streets, adding a sense of the macabre to the already dreary scene.

The rain dripped down my neck. I felt like a very wet spaniel unable to shake itself. It was a nice night for a murder—or a holdup. The dampness penetrated my clothing. I wrapped my wet coat closer around me.

My tram came jogging along, taking its own sweet time, as if delighting in its very perverseness. I was in no mood for jokes.

A herd of wet, rain-soaked bodies pushed madly, concerned with no one, intent only on getting on. I was suspended in air while around me people heaved and grunted and pushed. "Aw, give her a swift push—we can't wait all night!" I heard a clear voice say behind me, and the next moment, I was catapulted headlong into the tram.

No more manners than a herd of cows, I said to myself, my eyes fixed on row upon row of determined, hatchet-faced men and women. I wondered if the portly woman in front would mind if I lifted my foot from under hers. The tram was hot. Steam blurred the windows. The smell of rainsoaked clothes, mingling with that of garlic, potato fritters and cheap perfume would have nauseated a more tender stomach than mine. A limp, bedraggled hat feather continually swept its damp furriness against my neck. The prospect of an hour and a quarter long trip was grim. It was a night for suicide.

Conversation buzzed around me. Then I heard that self-same voice which had bellowed "Aw, give her a swift push . . ." My ear picked up the voice like a dog picking up a smell.

"My sister says her teacher's goin' to lose her job," the voice was saying.

The teacher, it turned out, was a public school teacher in Verdun, whose job was threatened because she had just married a Negro. The parents of the children she taught were obviously concerned.

"I think it's a darn shame!" I heard her companion say. "What's her marrying a Negro got to do with how she teaches?"

"You know how parents are—narrow-minded like."

I craned my neck to see who these two were. They were Canadians of Caucasian descent, about nineteen years of age, average young Montrealers found in any business office.

"We've a coloured fellow working with us in our office. Howie's a university graduate—studied engineering or something at McGill."

"Is he nice?" the other queried.

"Is he ever! And he's had a bad time. He told me he'd tried practically every firm in the city before he came to our place."

"Is he married?"

"O sure . . . he's married to a coloured girl. And he's got a six-month old baby girl too. I'd rather work for Howie than for the other three fellahs in our office. He's so polite and clever and pleasant to work for."

Then, there was a pause. And next, "Would you marry a Negro?"

"I don't think so. Marriage's a pretty tough proposition as it is and I wouldn't want to add to it. I went to school with a mulatto girl, and I know what she went through. And she didn't even look black."

"The other dames in the office are so mean to him. They're supposed to help Howie when they're not busy but they always make out they're busy. Howie knows that so he never asks them. They're catty. One day, just as he was coming in, they referred to him as 'Snoball'. These dames make me sore . . . ."

"Yeh", her companion added, "they've got a right to work, just like the rest of us . . . ."

The conductor yelled my stop.

I looked behind me, straight into their faces. They stared back momentarily, then turned to each other, to resume talking on other things.

I stepped into a puddle of water.

There was a strangely familiar ring to what I had overheard by accident. I was remembering another group of peoples in another situation, in another setting. Instead of Howie, the Negro Canadian, there were Nisei Joe and Nisei Anne, Japanese Canadians. Instead of Montreal, it was Vancouver.

If I had thought that the problem has been solved when Nisei Joe and Nisei Anne won their place in Canadian business, I was grossly mistaken. Ignorance and prejudice, dark as this November night, still exists. There is a need for more people like the two young Montrealers I'd just left on the tram—people who can say "It's a darn shame!" They've a right to work, just like the rest of us!"—and do something about it.

There is still Howie, Negro Canadian.

Kiyoko Matsuno Prexy Raymond Triple B's

RAYMOND, Alta. — On Nov. 23 at a meeting of the Raymond Triple B's, the annual election was held with Kiyoko Matsuno chosen as president.

Other executive members included Reiko Mori, vice-president; Jeannie Saruwatari, secretary; and Tomiko Sugimoto, treasurer.

This executive will lead the group who are planning a very active season for the coming winter. — J. S.

Alberta JCCA Plans Booster Campaign

A Booster Campaign has been planned by the Alberta JCCA to raise funds to carry out the projects initiated at the Fourth Alberta Provincial Conference.

A Snoball Dance planned for Friday, Dec. 28 at the Trianon Ballroom in Lethbridge will be part of the campaign. Many valuable prizes are being offered.

All Albertans are asked to give their support.

HAMILTON TURKEY DRAW

Lucky numbers drawn on the Hamilton Nisei Baseball Turkey Draw were (1) 1337; (2) 3115; (3) 238; (4) 4034; (5) 3284; (6) 1963.

MARRIED COUPLES SET XMAS PARTY

Elections at the last meeting of the Toronto Young Married Couples group resulted in the chosing of the following slate: Ted and Kay Hayashi, past president; Fred and Naka Sasaki, president; Shig and Sachi Oue, vice-president; Haj and Vi Kagetsu, second vice president; Tom and Mary Nobuoka, treasurer; George and Kaz Umemoto, recording secretary; Dave and Aiko Murakami, social; Michi and June Ashikawa, Ted and Kay Hayashi, Mas and Kim Izumi, membership committee.

All married couples are invited to join the group in fellowship, study and social get-togethers, and join in various social welfare projects that they undertake during the year. Fee is $1.00 per couple for one year.

One of their projects for the month includes a Christmas Party for Children on Sat., Dec. 15, 2-5 p.m., at Queen St. United Church.

Registration should be phoned by Dec. 8 to Mrs. Fumi Ioi, GE. 1432. Party fee is $1.25 per family. Program includes sing-songs, movies, individual contributions and a Santa Claus.

Toronto JCCA Plans Festive Time For Children At Christmas Party, Sets Annual Dance Dec. 28

A gay festive atmosphere and a riot of color will greet all children who venture forth to the Toronto JCCA's mammoth Children's Party on Sat., Dec. 22, at the Machinists' Hall, 1330A Bloor St. West.

A Santa Claus, balloons, a host of clowns, colored cartoons, stockings filled with goodies, and Christmas carols will be just some of the items on the program.

The Ontario JCCA chapter is also preparing a colored booklet on "Urashima Taro", a famous Japanese legend, to be presented to the kiddies for their reading enjoyment.

All children under the age of 10 years are invited to attend this event which is free of charge. A convenient form has been printed elsewhere for use. Either mail it before Dec. 8 to the JCCA office, 61 College St., or phone the office at PL. 1253 or phone MI. 3430 or GR. 3953.

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The Toronto JCCA is presenting their annual New Year's Dance at the UNF Hall, College and Spadina, Dec. 28, from 8 to 12:30 p.m.

There will be door prizes, entertainment, ballroom and novelties. Dress will be optional and admission is $1.25 per person. More details will be announced later.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

DECEMBER

22—Toronto. Toronto JCCA's Kiddies Christmas Party, at Machinist's Hall, 1330A Bloor St. W., 2-4:30 p.m.

24—Toronto. Metropolitan Nisei Fellowship's Christmas Ball at UNF Hall, 9—1.

28—Toronto. Toronto JCCA Annual New Year's Dance, at UNF Hall.

28—Lethbridge. Alberta JCCA SnoBall Dance, at Trianon.

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